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IN my last, I took Occasion to shew how extended an Empire ridiculous Humour maintains, not only in civilized, but in the most polite Nations. I did not intend thereby to establish it as a Principle, that Mirth is always prepostrous, or that Men are bound to be constantly grave under Pain of being taken for Coxcombs. No; the very contrary was my Aim; I meant to shew, that *Humour*, wrong placed, makes all who are touch'd with it contemptible; and that if a proper Decorum be not preserved on certain important Subjects, those who treat of them set up themselves for Laughing-Stocks, instead of turning those Points into Jest which they thus ludicrously consider. Of the Truth of this I am so fully persuaded, that I will be content to enter the Lists at any time with *Democritus*, *D'Anvers*, or any of the laughing *Tribe*, in Defence of the Structure of the Universe, which they have represented as absurd and ridiculous.

THAT Men of great Abilities, have very happily shewn the Weakness of certain Pretenders to Science, by considering the Subjects they had taken Pains to darken, with all the Pomp of Argument, and all the Arts of Rhetorick, after a burlesque Way: I freely acknowledge, and do admit, that this is a Method which has been often used successfully, and may frequently be practised innocently; *Elijah*'s gibing the Priests of *Baal*, is an Authority incontestible in its Favour; and I believe the ludicrous Pieces written against Popery, have contributed very much to bring it into Contempt. But then, I say, *est modus in Rebus*, Care must be taken not to push this Ridicule too far, lest the exposing Things falsely held sacred, should beget a mean Opinion of Things really so. Immediately after the Restoration, *Hudibras* was in the highest Estimation, it was the King's *Vade mecum*; he was a Prince of a jocose Wit, and generally chose to express his Sentiments on certain Subjects, rather in Mr. *Butler*'s Words than his own. The Hint was quickly taken, and from ridiculing *Puritanism*, it became fashionable to laugh at all Religion.

ALL I have been saying, flows from my old Principle of Thinking, publick Affairs, and the Business of the Nation, Matters much too serious to be jested upon. In despotick Governments, all Writings of this Sort are Libels upon the Prince and his Administration; in all free Governments again, they are Libels on the People: For as no Man pretends to jest upon another's private Concerns, and at the same time asserts seriously that he is his Friend; so it is as absurd and unnatural for Writers to drole and jest on Matters of the highest Importance to their Country, and at the same time mean their Country well. To be merry and wise in this Sense is impossible, nor ought any Man, who sports with the Miseries of the Society to which he belongs, to set up a Claim to Patriotism before any Tribunal, where he is not sure that *common Sense* hath departed the Court.

IF it were possible for me to quit this Notion for once, and could I effectually banish from my Mind all Concern for those who I am verily persuaded have very little for themselves, I should not be puzzled to follow Mr. *D'Anvers*'s Example, or find it at all difficult to laugh once a Week at the pretended *Patriots* and their *Followers*; for, surely, except its Wickedness, nothing can possibly exceed the Weakness of their Conduct: Always disclaiming Power, and always aiming at it; ever boasting, tho' constantly defeated; pluming themselves on Wisdom that never succeeded, and accusing those of Folly who have been so many Years too hard for their wise Selves. Can Mr. *D'Anvers*, can *Democritus*, can the associated *Band* of *Writers* in *Common Sense*, point out any Animals more ridiculous than these? Or can they deny that we do them scanty Justice, when we are content only to laugh at them? But these People laugh themselves; true, and so does the *Blockhead* and the *Ideot*, not from Consciousness of superior Merit, but from Impudence or Folly, from Contempt or Shame, or Contempt of Sense; and so do they. In Discourse, and in Writing, do they ever fail of repeating Tales twenty times refuted? Or of suggesting Falshoods which have been over and over exposed? How many unfounded Charges have they brought? How many groundless Informations have they prefer'd? How many flagrant Untruths have they asserted? And yet were they ever known to blush? Did they ever confess they were deceived? Or intimate the least Concern for their having attempted to impose upon their Countrymen? I cannot say that we ought to laugh at such a Behaviour, because it is criminal and unjust, at the same time it is impudent and absurd; but this I think I may fairly assert, that these Men ought to be loudly laughed at if they persist in their old Notions, and fancy they can still cheat the People; fright them with Phantoms of their own contriving, and lead them such *Jack a Lanthorn* Chaces as they have formerly done, by the Help of false Lights.

BUT as these *false Patriots* are truly ridiculous in a *Groupe*, so they are no less proper Subjects of Contempt, when considered as Individuals. These Men who express such an Abhorrence of *Power*, have either fallen from it, or have overstrained themselves in attempting to grasp it. One of the former *Class*, who owed his Disgrace either to Inability or Insincerity, the moment the Court has discarded him, fancys himself cloathed with every *Virtue* *Ambition* he protests he ever hated; *Luxury* he bore with Pain, and merely to keep the Ministers in Countenance; *Taxes* he could never endure, and as for a *Standing Army* it was ever his Aversion. This is his daily *Circle* of *Discourse*; and to what End? Why, that the People may hoist him once more into *Power*, and thereby afford him an Opportunity of shewing them how wrong a Judgment they made, and how right a One the *Ministry* had of him when they stripped him, and turned him off. A Man of the lower Class who is struck with an Itch of Governing, and tho' he *Pines* for a *Place*, is obliged to seek it by an Application to the People; such a one, I say, is continually belying his Inclinations, and awkardly plays a *Part* which he only affects, in order to *play another*. His *Vices*, his real *Vices*, are the Basis of his pretended *Virtues*; his Malice towards Men in Post, he covers with the specious Veil of dislike to *Power*; his Assiduity in all Debates, tho' flowing from private *Interest*, is christened Affection for the *publick Service*; and his *Thirst* of *Preferment*, at the Expence of others, is gilded with the fair Title of *Zeal* for his *distress'd Country*. Where would be the Difficulty of comparing a Man of this *Stamp* to any of the ridiculous *Characters* in our celebrated *Farces*? What should hinder one's applying the *Fiction* of the *Dragon* of *Wantley*, to another *Fiction* of a *Dragon* as absolutely void of Truth as that? Why should not *Fret and be lean* be as proper a *Motto* for the *Picture* of a hungry Patriot, as *Laugh and be fat* for that of a *Minister* at his Ease, who has so contemptible an Opinion of the Force and Fraud of the *Faction*, as not to suffer either so much as to put him out of Humour, while this Easiness of his distracts them, and puts them upon hiding their *Anguish* by a counterfeit *Mirth*, a sort of childish Expedient with which even Children are not deceived. It is plain then, that the *Friends* of the *Government* might *Laugh* if they would; for *Democritus* himself admits, that most of the *laughing Proverbs* are on their Side; and I take Leave to add, the very first Precept in Laughing is on their Side also, *viz. Let them Laugh who Win.* One *Proverb*, indeed, is on the Side of the *Malecontents*, and a good Use they have made of it; for if we do not admit *That Losers have Leave to speak*, no Excuse can be offered for almost any Paper they have published. The Truth is, tho' the *Friends* of the *Ministry* do not always *Laugh*, yet they so far Copy their *Betters*, as not to bear Malice in their Hearts, or take it amiss that Men in a *Passion* talk *wildly*, call *Names*, and say *ten* Times more in a *Week*, than in a whole *Session* they can prove. If these Gentlemen are not satisfied with this Treatment; if they will not be pleased with Railing at the Expence of *nobody* but their *Printers*, why they must e'en find such a *Remedy* as they can; they must either *Rave* in Earnest, or *Laugh* in Jest, still *louder* than they do; they must console themselves with witty *Speeches*, arch *Papers*, poignant *Epigrams*, and those other Helps for *Political Spleen*, and *grumbling* in the *Gizzard*, to which they have so often had *recourse*.

BUT to be *serious* again, for I confess *Joking* is not my *Talent*, I cannot help thinking this Spirit of *Buffoonry* has been of real *Prejudice* to the *Party*. A Man of Probity and Honour, a Person of distinguished Worth and Integrity, naturally dislikes such trifling Company; and tho' he may for a while be misled by the grave Ones of the *Faction*, yet when he has thoroughly considered Things, and sees that the whole Strength of pretended *Patriotism* lies in *Puns*, *Sheer-wit*, and a *Horse Laugh*; he thinks it high time to do *Justice* to his *Reason*, by quitting so strange a *Set* of Men who act on different *Principles* every *Sessions*, and who hate one another almost as heartily as they do the *Ministry*. I say, he resolves to do Justice to his *Reason*, by leaving those who sought to impose on him, and having reconciled himself to the Friends of the *Constitution* and his *Country*, he laughs at the *Dreams* which formerly amused him, and at the pitiful *Stories* which are invented to hinder others from profiting by his *Example*, a thing that would go near to deprive Mr. *D'Anvers* and his *Fellow Scribes*, to all Pretensions to *Mirth* as well as *Patronage*.

R. FREEMAN.

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*Yesterday arrived a Mail from* Holland.

THE Execution of General Doxat is confirm'd by Letters directly from Belgrade, with these Particulars, viz. That it was perform'd in the Rascians Quarter, a Guard of 400 Foot Soldiers and 100 Horse attending it; that when he came to the Scaffold he had his Eyes cover'd by his Valet de Chambre, and after being seated in a Chair covered with black Cloth, he lifted up his Face towards Heaven and said these Words, *Help me O God, and save my Soul*; after which the Executioner missing his first Aim, he was so confounded, and so concern'd at the Murmurs of the Populace, that he gave him five Strokes with his Sword, before he could sever his Head from his Body.

Some Advices from Genoa say, that the Republick has just imposed a Tax which is seldom established but in Cases of extremity, viz. Of 5 d. per Hundred Weight on all Merchandize, and particularly those imported by the foreign Merchants; and they add, that the French Merchants have Orders to conform to the said Imposition, in case that the other trading Nations, especially the English and Dutch comply with it first.

The Master of an English Ship that arrived at Genoa on the 12th ult. from Barcelona, contradicts the Report of Preparations making there for the Embarkation of Troops, and says, that when he came away, there were but 8 Merchant Ships in that Port, besides 4 or 5 little Barks and a Frigate of 36 Guns, which lay there to be refitted.

There's Advice from the Frontiers of Turky by the Way of Poland, that the Grand Vizier is set out from Constantinople for the Danube, to assemble the Army for Action.

Letters of the 22d ult. O. S. from Vienna say, that an Answer is impatiently expected there to a Letter which the Great Chancellor Zinzendorf has wrote to the Marquis de Villeneuve, the Ambassador of France at the Porte, wherein he tells him, 'That 'if the Grand Seignior is yet disposed to make a 'Peace upon reasonable Terms, 'tis high time to 'declare himself, since the Campaign is just going 'to be open'd, and that when Hostilities are once 'begun, it will be very difficult to resume a Negotiation.' Mean while they have News from the Frontiers of Turky, that the Ottoman Troops increase every Day in Servia, where their Detachments have made Incursions as far as Belgrade and Sabacz, and ruined several Villages in those Parts; and that the Turks are return'd into Imperial Wallachia, where 10 or 12,000 Men have block'd up one of the German's chief Posts.

## IRELAND.

*Dublin, April* 1. Yesterday a Patent passed the Great Seal, by which the Rev. Mr. Robert Watts is appointed Prebend of Donada, and Vicar of Donada and Balrahin in the Diocese of Kildare.

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From Loughrea we have a ſtrange Account of the Death of one Mr. Hugoe, who went to Bed in perfect Health, as did his Wife; and next Morning he was found lying dead on the Floor, with his Face to the Ground, his Wife was found lying by him Speechleſs, with her Hands claſp'd about his Body; but being bled, and timely Remedies applied, ſhe recover'd, but is ſtill inſenſible of the Occaſion of her Husband's Death, or of her own Diſorder.

From Pallace near Eyre Court, a Gentleman went to take Poſſeſſion of the Eſtate of the Lord Riverſtown, deceaſed, and being oppoſed by the Steward, ſome of the Gentleman's Attendants ſtruck him with a Blunderbuſs, ſo that he died on the Spot; another Man received ſuch a Wound as 'tis thought he can't ſurvive.

We are informed from Abbeyleix in the Queen's County, that laſt Week a Man arrived at an Inn in that Town with a Tame Bear for a Shew. The Hoſt was unwilling to admit Bruin to a Lodging, but being prevail'd on by the Offer of an extraordinary Reward, he removed a Calf, which he had fatning in a Stable, to make room for his new Gueſt. In the Night two notorious Robbers, who had a Mind for a Bit of good Veal againſt Eaſter, broke into the Stable with a felonious Intention to ſteal the Calf; but lifting up the Kiſh under which the Calf was ſuppoſed to lie, firſt one and then the other were ſo lovingly embrac'd by Bruin, and preſs'd ſo earneſtly, that they were both prevail'd on to ſtay all Night, and in the Morning were ſeiz'd and committed to Maryborough Gaol. The Inn Keeper generouſly remitted the Price of the Lodging to the Bear, for his good Service.

Laſt Wedneſday Morning a Boat was ſeized in the River near the Ferry-Boat-Slip, with a large Parcel of Velvets and Damasks, and immediately lodged them in the Cuſtom Houſe.

On Thurſday the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, Sheriffs, &c. were at the Caſtle to pay their Compliments of Congratulation to their Excellencies the Lords Juſtices.

The ſame Day the Provoſt and Fellows of Trinity College, waited on their Excellencies the Lords Juſtices at the Caſtle, with their Compliments of Congratulation, and met with a moſt gracious Reception. A Latin Speech was made upon the Occaſion, by the Rev. Mr. Wood Gibſon, A. M. one of the Junior Fellows of the ſaid Univerſity.

## *HOME PORTS.*

*Southampton, April* 5. Since my laſt arrived the Two Friends of Southampton, Mourant, from Guernſey; the Only Brother of Southampton, from Lisbon. Sailed the Mermaid, Anderſon, of and for Arundel; the Freefolk of Southampton, St. Barbe, for Lisbon; the Mary of Pool, Seager, for Cadiz; the Willing Endeavour, Perchard, of and for Jerſey; the William and Elizabeth, Robinſon, of and for Scarborough.

*Pool, April* 5. Yeſterday came in the Richards of London, Peircey, from Alicant.

*Deal, April* 7. Wind S. W. Remain the Onſlow, Balchin, for Eaſt India; the Charles Town, Coke; the St. Cecelia, Stewart; the Elizabeth, Collingham; and the ——, Gerey, for Lisbon. Arrived at Dover the North Star, Aſpinal, from the Iſle of May.

*Graveſend, April* 6. Paſſed by the Marygold, Bonner, from Dantzick; the Richard and Hannah, Smith, from Guernſey; the Aſſurance, Fiſher, from Stockholm.

## *LONDON.*

His Majeſty's moſt gracious Anſwer to the Addreſs of the Hon. Houſe of Commons, in relation to the Spaniſh Depredations, was as follows:

'I am fully ſenſible of the many and unwarrapt-
'able Depredations committed by the Spaniards, and
'you be aſſured I will make uſe of the moſt proper
'and effectual Means that are in my Power, to pro-
'cure Juſtice and Satisfaction to My injured Subjects,
'and for the future Security of their Trade and Na-
'vigation.

'I can make no Doubt but you will Support Me
'with Chearfulneſs in all ſuch Meaſures as in pur-
'ſuance of your Advice I may be Neceſſitated to
'take for the Honour of my Crown and Kingdoms.'

Yeſterday the Honourable Houſe of Commons orderęd 10,000 more additional Seamen for the Service of the enſuing Year.

Yeſterday was tried before the Bench of Juſtices, at their Quarter Seſſions held at Weſtminſter, one Catherine Smith for willful and corrupt Perjury, for falſly ſwearing againſt Perſons for ſelling Spirituous Liquors; and after examining ſeveral Evidences, the Fact was plainly proved againſt her, and the Jury found her Guilty.

We hear that his Grace the Duke of Marlborough is promoted to the Rank of a Lieutenant General.

Laſt Sunday died in an advanced Age, at his Houſe at Chatſworth in the County of Derby, Charles Scarth, Eſq; a Gentleman of 900 l. per Ann.

Kenſington Palace is ordered to be fitted up for the Reception of his Majeſty, the Duke and Princeſſes, his Majeſty intending to reſide there this Summer.

The latter End of laſt Week died in an advanced Age, at the Bath, William Davenport, Eſq; formerly High Sheriff for the County of Wilts, and one of his Majeſty's Juſtices of the Peace for the ſaid County.

This Day Gill Smith the Apothecary, is to be executed on Kennington Common, and afterwards to be hung in Chains on Briſtow Cauſeway, for the Murder of his Wife in St. George's Fields.

The beginning of next Week Alured Popple, Eſq; will embark for his Government of Bermudas.

Next Tueſday the Right Hon. the Lord High Chancellor will hold the firſt General Seal before Eaſter Term at Lincoln's Inn-Hall.

Her Grace the Dutcheſs of St. Alban's, who has been very ill at her Houſe in St. James's Place, is in a fair Way of Recovery.

Thurſday Night the Hon. Faulk Greville, Eſq; arrived in Town from his Travels in foreign Parts, in order to take Poſſeſſion of 1200 l. per Ann. Real Eſtate, and 24,000 l. Perſonal Eſtate, which was lately left him by the Hon. Doddington Greville, Eſq; deceaſed.

Captain Swanton is appointed Maſter of his Majeſty's Ship the Plymouth, commanded by Captain Townſhend.

We hear that Hugh Howard, Eſq; Maſter of the Board of Works, lately deceaſed, who was a Gentleman of a fine Taſte, as well as a good Character, has bequeated his noble Collection of Books, Paintings, Statues, and Medals, and above 100,000 l. to his Brother Dr. Robert Howard Biſhop of Elphin in Ireland.

Laſt Week died at York Mr. Robert Neſome Taylor, who was aged 105 Years, and retained his Judgment to the laſt.

As did alſo of a Pleuriſy, after two Days Illneſs, Mr. Ford, an eminent Brazier of that City, and one of its Chamberlains.

Laſt Saturday Joſeph Thompſon and John Frederick Eden, were executed at Tyburn near York, and both died penitent. Henry Brown and Mary Burden, are reprieved.

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